"We have been corresponding for two years, but we have never seen each other," anid Alice. "It began in fun while we were at school. Mary was writing to her cousin and put in her letter a joking remark that I had made. Then Jack sent me a message. Pretty soon the messages back and forth grew so numerous that Mary told Jack to write to me himself. He did so, andwell-I answered the letter."

"Do you think that he will know you when he sees you?" inquired Kate.

"I should think so." "But, Alice, we are so much alike in some things—we are both blond and tall; we both have blue eyes, although you say mine are darker; and we are exactly the same age to a month. I'll wager that dear little turtle hatpin that we saw the other day that he won't know which is which until he is

"Done," said Allco, "Let's each of us pretend to be the other and see how long it will take him to find us out."

"But Mary will tell." "No, she won't. She will come to meet us by herself probably, and that will give us a good chance to talk it over with her, and she will enjoy the doke."

So it was agreed that Kate Raymond was to pass for Alice Strong as long as she could, and that Alice was to play the role of Kate. Before long the train drew up at a wayside station and the two girls who were traveling together with a view to visiting a former schoolmate, gathered up their belongfags and alighted from the car. Alice had foreseen, Mary Townsend had come slong to meet them. She greeted them rapturously, and the three excited girls piled into a wide. old-fashioned buggy, Mary taking the reins. As they were jogging com.ortably along the road behind the fat and lazy steed Alice unfolded the proposed joke.

At the door of her hospitable home Mrs. Townsend welcomed the guests, who were introduced to her under their assumed names as well as their real ones. The joke was explained to her and she was pledged to secrecy. Jack drove over that evening. Alice played her part with easy cleverness. Kate had a harder time of it, for Jack had asked her innemerable questions about persons and things of which she knew nothing. Yet she managed to keep up her character. To the conspirator's astonishment and to Kate's dismay the little game did not come to an end for many days. Jack was almost equally attentive to "Miss Raymond" and to 'Miss Strong," but the make-believe "Miss Strong" felt that he liked to be with her more than with her friend.

Alice was naturally gay and daring, while Kate was rather sedate. Having been introduced to the entire neighborhood as "Miss Raymend," she was having a good time in her own way,



which was hardly Kate's. This caused Kate much uneasiness. Little things that were really no harm in themselves, but which looked like mountains of impropriety to Kate, were being done by Alice in Kate's name with the utmost sang-froid. Alice would not consent to end the play and she would act her part in her own way.

The climax came the day before their Queenaland, in writing to some Kanvisit ended. Kate was sitting alone in lass school children from Brisbane, the the parlor, a care thing, for the girls capital of that country, has this to say were almost always together, when of the rabbit pest of Queensland: entered. His face brightened when he saw that she was alone and or three pairs of rabbits were imported he came forward eagerly. Hefore Kate Into Queensland. Now they go about could stop him she had received a proposal of marriage.

"But it's not I-that is, it is I-but you don't know me," stammered the girl in confusion. "Yes I do, and I love you dearly." de-

elared Jack:

'No. you don't. I am Kate, not Alles O, dear, I ought not to have heard this.

Watt, go 'way-you can see her when ahe comes down But it's you I want to see, not-" "O, no," interrupted Kate. "We are ones are to be seen often on a small

playing a joke, each pretending to be area. The rabbits burrow in the ground, the other. O, why did we over do it!" "Darling," said Jack calmly, "I saw by under the ground to prevent their through the game all along. Don't you getting underneath."- Kansas City suppose I knew Miss Strong the mo- Journal. ment that I laid eyes on her? Or, least I did after two minutes' talk with her. You may look altke, but your natures are as different as possible. It is the make-buttero Alice Strong that I toye-the real Kate Raymond "But what will Alice say?" faltered

Wate. "She has been engaged for over a year to my college chum. Watters. He told me, she didn't. Don't let's talk about her. Do you love me, Kate?

Will you have mo ++ "Yes." Chicago Tribune.

Assessed writers mention the use of fend and graphits for ruling papyeus, 2,000 acres, and the land they occupy and pourils fash oned rather crudely in the manner of these now in use were made in the statement century, the grounding from the Borrowdale

mine at Cumberland, England.

Load Practice or Old.

SEASON OF REST.

isn't only a time for fasting and pray-

er, but it is a very important period

of semi-rest, during which the rav-

ages wrought in face and form by the

dissipations of the season may be re-

paired so that Easter will find ber

fresh and lovely again. Candy is en-

tirely tabooed during this period. The

money that she herself would spend for

the awects goes-well, it may go to

the heathen or it may not; there's no

use assuming that it's put uside to buy

a paranol next summer, unless it really

is. Percival's instructions on this point

are very explicit-violets, and nothing

else, will be graciously received dur-

ing the penitential sesson, their pur-

ple chimes in so well with the general

somber color scheme that it doesn't

seem out of place to spend money for

them. But easily is not the only thing

abjured for the sake of abstinence and

complexion. All awasts are given up,

plain food and little of it eaten, and

hot water in copious quantities takes

the place of chocolate between meals,

or other drinks which may have a de-

leterious effect on the roses and lilies

of the skin. Even now the hours kept

are not particularly early ones, but

there's much more time to rest during

the day-all the afternoon, in fact, un-

til it is time for the 5 o'clock service,

whither the maid goes wearing a

dreamy look and where she assumes a

prayerful pose that makes the men in

the back pews wonder if this is indeed

the butterfly girl who has seemed so

frivolous all winter. Rest is the great-

est of beautifiers, and to tell the truth.

milady is something too tired-tooking

now to be at her best, but she'll be

fresh enough by Easter, with her diet-

ing, her naps during the day, her long

walks and the gymnastic exercises with

which she rounds her arms and covers

the harsh outlines of her angles with

soft, curving, firm flesh, Indeed, if she

adheres to the strict rules she has set

to follow, she'll look like a lily herself.

before the 15th of April rolls around:

a particularly healthy and attractive

lify, too; but will she keep the rules.

that's the question?-Haltimore News.

PAPA PROG AND THE TADPOLES

His Children Cling to His Back Till

They Are Big Enough to Leave.

ing on his back was discovered lately

by Dr. August Braver of Marburg, Ger-

many. For a little fellow it one a

protty long name, but perhaps its pa-

ternal devotion has earned it the long

Latin name, arthroleptis soychellensis

boottger. It has been noticed before

that in some species of from living in

Venezuela and the island of Trinidad

the male bears the young on its back.

to which they hold by their months.

But this new species is the first one

on which so many as nine little ones.

were discovered, and besides they do

not hold on by their mouths, but seem

to be stuck to the pane frog's back and

sides by some summy substance which

holds them in place until they are

large annuch to care for themselves.

It is a wonderful device of nature, that

eggs on the back of the male, where

they finish out, and the little tadpoles

grow until they attain a certain size.

Such is, of course, not the case with

our common froms, but in these rare

species only lately found by natural-

ists is a strangereversal of what seems

to us to be the usual law that the

mother takes care of the young. In

this species the eggs are not laid on

the back of the male, but on the

hatched do they take up their position

on papa's back. And there they ride

until they are big enough to walk

around and look for their own food.

The Australian Rabbit Pest

Eva Gordon, a school girl, daughter

of the chief inspector of stock of

"About twenty or thirty years ago two

in millions, eating as they go, and leav-

ing the ground without a blade of

grass. In this country they also climb

trees and eat the bark, so that there is

no vegetation at all left for the sheep

and cattle where the rabbits have been.

The squatters must have wire-netting

fences all around their 'runs;" that is

what you would call ranches. Men have

also been sent out by the government

to potson cabbits, and hundreds of dead

so the fences have to be put sufficient-

A Queer Name.

in Maine, composed of a dozen Port-

land feminines that glories in a name

which has proved a puszle to pro-

pounce and an equal puzzle as to mean-

ing. For ten years these women have

preserved their servet, but it has just

leaked out that Rammelheckt, the club

name, is composed of the first letter of !

the Christian name of each of the

Many Millions in Comstroles.

represents a capital of \$100,000,000.

remarks.

The cometeries around London cover

Beasuned conversationalists are care-

ful not to put too much spice in their

There is a woman's outing club up

ground, and only after they

A male from with little tapoles liv-

Lent is a Time for Gaining Flort and Beauty. GOOD SHORT STORIES FOR THE Lent, in the eyes of the society girl, VETERANS.

> Military Clash-Soutdn's Obey the Orders of His Communding Officer, but the Breach Was Overlooked - General Graut's Romance-Unknown Dead-

When Johany Comes Marching Home

(Old Pavorite Series.)

[P. S. Ollmore, the leader of the one amous Gilmore's band, wrote a rollick Johnny Comes Marching Home Again, Horrah, Hurzah," which he played all over the United States till it became known to everyone. many imitations and parodies on this !

When Johnsy cemes marching home again, hurrah, hurrah! I give him a hearty welcome theo, hurrah, hurrah!

The girls will sing, the boys will shout.
The isilies they will all turn out.
And we'll all feel gay
When Johnny comes marching home.

When Johnny comes marching home again, hurrah, hurrah!
We'll all have lots of dancing then, hurrah, hurrah!
The village lads and lasses say With flowers they will strew the way.
And we'll all feet gay
When Johnny comes marching home.

The old church bells will peal with joy, hurrah hurrah! welcome home our darling boy. hurrah, hurrah!

The laurel crown is ready now
To place upon his toyat brow,
And we'll all feel gay
When Johnny comes marching home. ready for the jubilee, hurrah, hur-

We'll welcome him with three times three, burrah, burrah! hurrah, burrah!
Por Johnny bas a noble heart
And everyone will do bis part.
And we'll all feet gay
When Johnny comes marching home.

Military Clash. "When the Spanish war came on.

said A. S. Walton, of Butte, Mont., at

the Hotel Imperial, "and the call by

the government for volunteers was being enthusiastically responded to all over the country, at first there were major and minor clashes between the civil and military authorities until it was ascertained where the powers of the one ended and those of the other began. I remember a funny case of this kind that happened in the Montana regiment, when it was at Camp Mercitt in San Francisco, that will bear the telling. The regiment had been there but a few days, when one of the lieutenants, a strapping big fellow, standing some six feet two inches, happened to notice a crowd of so flers before a tent in one of the company streets, and on investigating found that a fakir had wandered into the camp and was relieving the Montana soldiers of any spare cash they might have by means of a thimble rig game. He at once told the man to get out, which the bunko steerer said he would do, and, packing up his paraphernalia, apparently took his ture. Some time later, however, the lieutenant again came across him plying his nefarious trade in another part of the camp. This time the lieutenant was angry, and, upon his demanifing in forethie language, What when ordered out,' the fellow evident- the bridge, but in great danger of be soldiers, whom he regarded as his friends, made an impudent response, At that the lieutenant grabbed him by the collar and, after slapping his chops three or four times, turned him reached with a final kick that pronoticed the fabre bull across and dronped him a battered and bedraggledlooking object in the roadway, the Beutenant left him, whereupon he arose and departed, after vowing vengeance on the officer who had assaulted him. There is a shrewd suspicion in San Francisco, as there has been afore times in this city, that the police stand in with the thugs, but, be that as may, in less than ten minutes he was back with two members of the finest, to whom he pointed out the heutenant, who was excitedly explaining the matter to a group of officers just inside the entrance to the camp. The guards, who thoroughly appreciated the situation, promptly stopped the policemen with an inquiry as to whether they had permission to enter the camp. Those worthies, replying that they needed none, as they were in pursuit of their duty, and guessed they knew what that was, were promptly told to guess again, and auddenly found their estrance barred by a pair of crossed rifles, surmounted On by large, flerce, angry bayonets. attempting still to force an entrance one of the bayonets suddenly entered the steady part of the thigh of one of

Cantile't Ober.

York Tribune.

the officers, which cansed him first to

emit a loud and resonant cry, and,

secondly, at a safe distance to inform

the Montaga regiment in general and

the two sentries in particular that he

would return with the captain and re-

serves and arrest the whole kit and

caboodie of them, and, thirdly, to de-

part to put his threat into execution.

It is needless to say, be didn't come

back, but after that the police force of

San Francisco had a wholesome re-

spect for Uncle Sam's soldlers,"-New

After the battle of San Juan hill had been fought," said A. V. Blair of Pittaburg, at the Hotel Manhattan, "and the negotiations were on for Toral's surender, the lot of both our officers and oldiers was by no means enviable. In a climate for which we were wholly unfitted, our plight was rendered the worse by scarcity of accommodations | the work,

CAMPFIRE SKETCHES, and food, that watch we got being insufficient in quantity and deficient in This state of affairs applied equally to officers and men. It was due to this that the incident I am going to relate came to pass. One of the officers on the staff of a certain general. had been sent under a flag of truce to conduct some negotiations with the Spanish. The Spaniards had many of the good things which we lacked, and when the captain arrived at the place of rendervous he found a pleutiful susnly of refreshments, principally imprisoned in glass, for his delectation. The exchanges of prisoners, or whatever it was, having been successfully carried through, the Spaniards and Americans fraternised and made frequent inspection of each other through the bottoms of glasses. In his rundown physical state the liquor had a disastrous effect on the staff officer, and when he came to make his report to his commanding officer on his return to headquarters, he was in a condition utterly unfit to be described. The general, who was a man of high temper, and who had been upset by comathing that had happened during the afternoon, quickly discovered the unfortunate officer's condition and thundered out: 'Why, you're drunk, air. What do you mean by coming into my presence in this condition?" 'I'm not drunk-really, I'm not, sir,' explained the inebriated one. 'I simply-hicgot touched by the sun, sir," This was too much for the exasperated general, who roared, 'Not drunk! Why, you're as full as a billy goat! You can consider yourself under arrest, and will confine yourself to your tent until further orders.' It should be explained.' said Mr. Blair, that when an officer of the army is arrested he is not unusually put under physical restraint, but is merely ordered to confine himself to his quarters, his sense of honor supposedly compelling him to live up to the order. The thoroughly affrighted officer replied, 'I'm very sorry, general, but I can't do that, sir.' do it?' gasped the general. 'What do you mean?' 'I can't confier n. /self to my tent, sir, because-hic-I haven't g-got any tent.' This was too much for both the general and his staff, and the roar of laughter that followed cleared the air and restored good humor, with the result that the offender was let off with no more than a reprimand.

Gen. Grant's Romanes. An old army friend of General U. S. Grant, now living in Denver, related a story recently which he said had never been put into print, says the Denver Post. He learned the particulars from members of the Grant family. This is the story: "Few persons know how it happened that Grant became acquainted with Julia Dent. Grant was a lieutenant in the Mexican war. Capt. Dent, brother of Julia, was in command of a company of Grant's regiment. One day a warm fight took place near a stone bridge leading across a stream. Capt. Dent led his company across the bridge under a heavy Bre from the enemy. Just as he reached the opposite end of the bridge he was wounded and fell to the ground. His men rushed on, and the captpain lay the h-l he meant by being there close to the stone wall at the end of ly encouraged by the presence of the ing crushed to death under the feet of the horses and the heavy wheels of the cannon rushing forward from behind. Grant happened to pass the bridge in the midst of the fight, and as he ran he saw the form of an officer in around and proceeded to boot him out | the road. He seized the man without of the camp. When the entrance was stopping, lifted him to the top of the wall, which was about three or four feet high, and dropped the body on the other side. Unfortunately for the wounded officer, it was 25 feet to the bottom of the wall, and he was injured more seriously by the fall than he was by the build. He lay on the ground unconscious, and there he was found later in the day by Grant, when the latter came back to see what had become of the captain." When the war was over, seconding to the story-teller, Grant was invited to visit the Dent family in St. Louis. He made the trip and met his fate at the door in the person of a beautiful young lady.

Unknown Dead. "It is curious how many unknown dead there are in any army," said Mr. J. H. Kier, of Seattle, Wash. governor of Washington has made a request of the secretary of war that the unknown dead of the Philippines be interred in the Washington state cometery. The request has been granted. The state will take great pride in earing for these graves, and afterward will erect a monument to their memory. I was over to the war department today to try and learn something of a friend who had enlisted and learned that there were quite a number of unknown dead, even in camps, where one would expect to find the best of order and most exact routine. For instance, while the army at Chattanooga was getting ready for the Sparish invasion, a number of soldiers died. Some of these rest in graves marked unknown. It does not seem possible, but we must remember that there were 50,000 or more soldiers there and at times these men were taken sick away from their commands. They became delirious and died. In the hurry and uncertainty of camp life they were buried in unknown graves. I suppose somewhere on the rolls those same men were marked as deserters. are more of the desths of this kind in the Philippines, and as I understand it. the bodies will be brought to this country and interred in the state cemetery at Washington."-Washington Post.

Many a man resembles a rooster. He does the crowing while his wife does USES OF LIQUID AIR.

Some Difficulties Experienced in Concess trailing Its Power. That wonderful substance that has surprised the world known as liquid air has already become a commercial commodity and is being sold by the gallen for commen use, just like milk or melasses. Mr. Tripler, the inventor, has organized a company, of which Judge Vincent of Chicago is one of the

directors, and is selling rights to terri-

tory throughout the United States. So far as refrigeration is concern liquid air is a great success, but as a motive power it is still in the experimental stage. It cames nearer perpeunl motion than anything ever invent because it multiplies itself over and over again in the simplest manner and can be produced at a cost of 10 cents a gallon in ordinary quantities at 5 cents a gallon in large quantities At a temperature of 312 degrees below zero in a liquid state it is lighter than water and expands 800 times That is, one cubic foot of liquid can almost instantly be expanded into 800 cubic feet of aid, which illustrates its mighty force. As this expansion begins the moment the temperature in creases and cannot be prevented or re tarded unless the temperature is rethe stuff is practically uncontrollable. Its consumption or exhaus tion must continue without interrup tion or it will blow everything to

I was talking the other day with an engineer who has been trying to control it. He had worked for mouths devise some way by which it could be applied to automobiles and other horseless vehicles and to yachts and other vessels. "A ship that starts from New York," he said, "and goes straight to Europe could be driven by liquid air just as easily as by steam and could manufacture its own power during the yoyage in the simplest manner possibut, but the consumption of liquid air must continue just as rapidly when the ship stops as when it is going, to cause no vessels or tank was ever devised of sufficient strength to hold it. If we should apply it to horseless carriages the escape pipes would have to be open continually whether the vehicle was standing still or in motion, simply because the stuff is bound to expand, and if it cannot escape it will burst any bonds that bind it. quite confident," he continued, "that oner or later we will be able to in vent some method of regulating the stuff (but for cold storage and all forms of refrigeration it is now easily adapted."-Chicago Record.

Joke on the Policeman. There was an amusing scene at the police beadquarters in Washington the other day when a German patrolman. familiarly known by his comrades as "Schmell Smoke," because of the frequency with which he discovers naginary fires, brought in a prisoner whom he accused of "using profane and indecent language." The sergeant in charge attempted to question prisoner, who seemed to be very much excited and had been roughly handled during the arrest, but the latter merely shook his fist, swung his arms, nodded his head in a violent manner and uttered a psculiar sound which the sergeant said reminded him of a dying dog. The man was put in a cell until he could coel off and then one of the detectives who went in to ques tion him discovered that he was deaf plied for thirty days' leave of absent in order to escape the torment of his since been questioning him as to the endency of deaf and double men to um 'profane and indecent language.'

"What's your idea of the difference between a city and a towh?" town is a place where butter, eggs and

chickens are chesp," There is more Cataerb to thus section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be insurable. For a great many years doctors procureed it a less of classes, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly fulling to cure with local treatment, pronounced it locals by constantly fulling to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has moven cataerh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall Custarch Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Ca., Twisdo. Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market it is taken internally in disses from fiduring to a transpoonful. It sits directly upon the thood and miscons surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred collars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testinonials. Address F. J. CHENKY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Bold by Druggists. Phy.

"In the spring, John, the western In dans have a gross dance and bury the hatchet." That's a great idea, Amelia, let us have one and bury the lawn mower. Happy Thought.

"Is this awful big dragon the Jabber work, gran'ma?" I guess so. Why Tompay "Cause if it's the Jabber work, gran'ma, lain't scared; but I taint the Jabberwork I am. Miners' and Prospectors' Excussion to New

April lith Santa Fe Route will bell ex-cursion thesets to all principal New Mex-leo points at rate of one cent per mile good for 20 days. Full particulars by ad-dressing J. P. Hall general agent. San-ta Fe Route. Derver, Culorado.

Showing Off the House "This is our library." "What a lovely room! But where are the books?" "On, liarry hates to have needle come in what he's reading, so I make him keep them in a back room upstairs.

The Onleant Right Train Out of Denver Per Chloago and all points East leaves Denver 10:20 p. m. via Union Pacific. A solid vestibuled Pintach-lighted, steam-neated "Palars on Wheels." Hes your local agent or address the Ady, general agent, Denver.

A Soldier's Charfit.

A sergeant of the Resea regiment we from De Aar. "My linen consists of gray back shirt and one pair of sewith the bools out. My lillow is rounds of emmanition."

My full multi course, five courses in one separce you to teach or practice typinottem, Physical Culture, Magnetism reaching and Bathing, and Curing to cracinal Magnetism. All of these course or St. Address. PHOP, ZACH SHED, and St Arapahne building, Denver, Colorador St. its-"I suppose yes wouldn't accept the best man on earth?" She "Che he's enapped up and married long ago.

Try This. The Union Pacific 21:0 p. m. train for Chicago via Langue City. A solid ventibuled "Distributed Train that makes quickiest time Denyer to Chicago via Kamaa City. Direct connections in Chicago for all coastern points. Teket office 541 Yin St.

From Washington

How a Little Boy Was Saved.

Washington, D. C .- "When our boy was about 16 months old he broke out with a rash which was thought to be measles. In a few days he had a swelling on the left side of his neck and it was decided to be mumps. He was given medical attendance for about three weeks when the doctor said it was scrofula and ordered a salve. He wanted to lance the sore, but I would not let him and continued giving him medicine for about four months when the bunch broke in two glaces and became a running sore. Three doctors said it was scrofula and each ordered a blood medicine. A neighbor told me of a case somewhat like our baby's which was gured by Mosd's Sarasparilla. I decided to give it to my boy and in a short while his health improved and his neck healed so nicely that I stopped giving him the medicine. The sore broke out again, however, whereupon I again gave him Hood's Sarsaparilla and its persistent use has accomplished a comolete cure." Mus. NETTIE CHASE, 47 K St., N. E.

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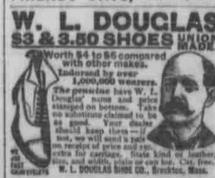
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